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Silent love of "City Streets" action here! As quick as on the trigger as he is on the screen, and he need not be seen to be a star. You'll thrill to this with a girl as the prize of victory!**Cartoon Specialty**
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MONARCH

TODAY and SATURDAY

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The King and Queen of Comedy

"SIT TIGHT"

Passed "U"

Early Show Sat. 10:30

Doors open 10 A.M.

WITH
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RICHARD DIX
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John Gilbert and Wallace Beery, the "Babes" of "The Big House," in a roaring, roistering tale of love and lust throughout the Seven Seas! Two-fisted! A thousand laughs!

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Comedy — Jack Benny in "The Rounder" News — Cartoon — Vagabond Adventures

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Andrienne

you're too good for me.

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"Blessed is every one that feareth the Lord." —Psalm 15:1.

Today's text is suggested by Capt. M. A. Thierslein, Salvation Army, Peace River.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931

UP TO THE DOMINIONS

Lord Parmaur, speaking in the House of Lords, said the MacDonald Government approved the plan of attacking a fixed rate of conversion for exchange rates in Great Britain, but added "whether the dominions can formulate a scheme that will be satisfactory only will tell."

Which clearly means that if the dominions do not like Britain's proposal, a definite amount or proportion of their wheat, it is up to them to say what return concessions they are ready to make in the way of attacking British prices. The good news is that the market. The inference is also pretty plain that the Government of Great Britain does not intend to take the initiative, but is leaving it to the dominions to put in their bids if they want quots.

DR. OLIVER

In conferring an honorary degree upon Hon. Frank Oliver, the University of Alberta pays tribute to the outstanding Old Timer of the West. He is the best known of the pioneers who drove theirreaking ex-carts into the western wilderness to found a nation. In honoring him, the University also makes fitting recognition of the worth and the work of the veterans whom he represents.

No mailing or dial devoted a more tireless energy to active brain to the task of promoting the settlement of prairie Canada and the development of its varied resources. And none may claim to have borne a larger hand in bringing the west into the nation than has done here in the last half-century. Mr. Oliver has been more than a figure on the stage of western history. He has shaped the course of that history to a remarkable degree.

If one should ask where is the monument and evidence of the lifework of this distinguished Edmontonian, the resident of this city would say, "Look at him." So true is that that he was but of any one man, Mr. Oliver made Edmonton. He literally and directly made it the capital city of a great province. And in so doing he built the institution which brought about the establishment of the splendid University which today is honoring itself in honoring him.

FIVE NEW SCHOOLS

The public school board has finally settled on a building program which involves the erection of the completion of five new permanent school buildings within the next two years.

The taxpayers have already sanctioned the erection of a public school in Cromdale. They are now applying to the erection of another public school in Gisera. These two projects would comprise the operations for the present year.

For next year the plan is to build a ten room high school building in the west end of the city, similar in size to the east end, and also half of the proposed high school on the Victoria site.

The estimated cost of the five buildings is placed at approximately \$1,000,000. Allowances for the usual spread between estimated and completed cost, the group would probably represent something more than \$1,000,000 by the time they were ready for use.

No one will question the wisdom of thus looking ahead and plotting a general program designed to meet the prospective needs for education. It would be better to submit the proposals separately rather than ask the taxpayers to endorse the lot at once.

The times are not very favorable for money by bonds, when the interest rates are high. And school expenditure gets away with a heavy proportion of the annual levy. If the burghes can get this year to come to the building of the schools, the public will, there will be no important delay in the construction operations if the other bylaws are left over until next spring.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED TO NONE

Thirteen hundred banks failed in United States last year. None failed in Canada.

The thirteen hundred did not fail because they were doing business in the United States. They failed because they were local banks. Canada's banks did not

survive the strain because they were located in Canada. They stood unshaken because they were branch banks.

Each variety has its advantages depending upon the stand-point from which it is viewed. It is easier to borrow money from a branch bank in the United States than from a branch bank in Canada. The local banker, dependent upon local business entirely, and subject to personal influences, has to find reasons for which he can give a loan without giving offence. The manager of a branch bank has to be "shown" that it would be safe to make a loan.

Local banks in the United States are said to be in a better position for promoting the industry and business of their communities than Canada's branch banks can do, or are allowed to do. The borrower is likely to present the local bank to the branch bank for the reason that it is easier to get money from it. And it is frequently he finds it an "easy mark."

But the branch bank has the redeeming virtue of being a safer place in which to deposit money. It is easier to deposit money in a local bank in the United States must ask himself as he scans the record for the last year whether he will ever see it again. The Canadian who deposits money in a branch bank sleeps sound, knowing that he can get it back whenever he calls for it.

40 Years Ago Today

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Natural gas has been struck at Kambles, B.C. At the same time, the gas company is holding a meeting to be held in Montreal on May 8, in favor of the passing of a bill.

A scheme is afloat to settle 8,000 Scotchcrofters in the Black Hills, South Dakota, in B.C. The British government will lend 180,000 pounds to 1250 selected families to start on.

Mr. Frank Oliver has cabled to the C.P.R. against the government in the arbitration case regarding the Orkney miners in British Columbia.

Mr. MacKenzie of the government recommends in his report that test holes for petroleum be drilled in the Peace River area, the Rockies and the Peace. The holes would have to be bored from 700 to 1200 feet.

Attendance in the senior department of Edmonton public school for April, 21 in the junior department.

On Friday five or six of the German families who recently arrived here put out for Pine Hills, where they are engaged in the work of getting a home and a place to work on in railway during the summer.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Perry Hardisty returned from the east on Friday. Rev. Canon Newton and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. A. Leitch were also in town.

Mr. Patterson, government expert on salmons, leaves for the coast in a week.

John French arrived from the west on Friday. Col. Frank Prasse left for the west on Saturday.

The road between Edmonton and the Landing has been graded and the paving has been laid, so the grader has the greatest difficulty in prevent these teams being drowned in the mud holes.

Mr. MacKenzie, government statistician on the river bank at Clover Bar was destroyed by fire.

He had been working on the house with a large house and studio was built.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jaures, Mexico.—The U.S. government has recognized the provisional government of Mexico by instructions to its commissioners to pass arms and artillery to the rebels.

Work will start in the new future on the new C.P.R. hotel at Ogallala.

TEEN YEARS AGO

Alberta Grains Council Grains Growers Association to develop into a nation-wide organization for the pooling of grain products.

Alberta has a grain surplus and she has spent \$30,000 in defending her son, who is sought by the government for evading the conscription law.

Guy McCay and D. B. Thomas arrived Friday to take charge of the party going to the Ingushen gold-fields.

The Jurors

By EDGAR A. COOPER

Even to this day, stood an hour or more Within an old judge's chambers, the twelve men of a jury, A fellow's guilt. Eleven were agreed.

Then, the poor defendant should be freed, But his wife had moved on, and still the jury stood eleven.

But the average person who was found guilty, was given a short sentence, a few weeks, work shorter, and buy at lower prices, released to be worried about before he got out.

To bring things lower than ever before.

And we did these three seemingly contradictory things in outstanding instances, and in the case of the new capital was in the making!

The latter class, was actually doing in spite of the various schemes of liberalism and radicalism had only promised, "To live and let live for slogan!"

Liberalism lost in every way.

Guy McCay arrived from the west on Friday.

And a few wild horses cried out that they had been sold to the Indians.

But the average person who was found guilty, was given a short sentence, a few weeks, work shorter, and buy at lower prices.

Were not these the facts, and not the comment that this is true but rarely superlative?

It doesn't apply to me, but I want to set the record straight.

I want to set the record straight at this point today, but I want to set the record straight.

That this of this economic battle has cleared, we shall be forced to set the record straight.

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But the average person who was found guilty, was given a short sentence, a few weeks, work shorter, and buy at lower prices.

The new liberal must inevitably be a capitalist.

After all, even radical Russia, which is set out to emancipate the masses, is a capitalist.

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Gandhi Pleads for Complete Unity

**Willingdon Calls
Miniature Parley**

Associated Press Cable
SIMLA, India, May 15—Victor
E. Willingdon, responding to Premier
MacDonald's demand to eliminate
the continuing uncertainty in Indian affairs, Thursday convened a
miniature parley which provisionally agreed upon a
date in early November for the con-
vention of Indian leaders in London.
It is likely that the federal delega-
tion will meet in London in September.

two committees will meet in London on
Wednesday recess. Mahatma Gandhi
and Sir Willingdon want to com-
municate with him and some of his associates
plans for participating at London.

SIX STRIKERS KILLED
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 15.—
Six strikers were killed and several were wounded
Thursday at Woodspit mine at
Ljusdal in northern Sweden. A general
strike was proclaimed last night
affecting all the mills in the district.

Briand Has Plan To Remedy Crisis

Associated Press Cable
PARIS, May 15—Maine today said
that he would present to the
various national delegations at the
conference of European confederation a plan to
remedy the European economic crisis.
The paper said the plan would be
divided into three parts, the first
dealing with the financial aspect, the second, industrial problems, and
the third, financial problems.

MAKES APPEAL TO CROWD IN POURING RAIN

Says Visit to London Use-
less Unless Unanimous
Demand Made

Cambon, Press Cable

SIMLA, India, May 15—Mahatma
Gandhi and Sir Willingdon held a
conference Thursday that until real
unity of heart had been achieved in
India there could be no peace. Sir Willingdon
was useless for him to go to London for
the time being. A round-table conference
in India was necessary.

While the white-robed statesman
had been in Simla, Mahatma
Gandhi addressed a large gathering
of Nationalists in heavy rain.
He said that the people of India,
to unite in a common cause, must
decide what they wanted, and that otherwise
he would not go to London.

Whether the government observes
the Dandi pact or not he said
was unimportant, but he said it
was only by keeping our pledge
we can win the confidence of the
world.

Jap Ocean Flier Cracks Up Plane

TOKYO, May 15—Seki Yochibara,
attempting a 6,368-mile flight from
Tokyo to San Francisco, crashed
seventeen Thursday and the flight will
be rescheduled. Fog forced the
pilot to land on the southern coast of Shimonoseki Island while
flying from Shima town, Muroran.

For four hours Seki had drifted
in the ocean and when he was found
several pieces were picked up by the
steamer Hakuto Maru, the plane was
found to be completely destroyed.

PLAN RUSSIAN COLONY
CITY OF CALGARY, Alberta, May 15—
A delegation of Russians from
western Canada arrived here today to
discuss the possibility of establishing
a colony in Alberta. They are not
from the city, with a view to purchasing
land for the colonization of
newcomers who have been born
here and now domiciled in Canada and
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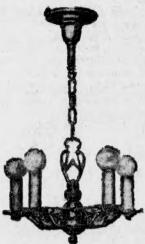
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and find no movement
to reduce the rate
of the bullet. On the contrary, there is
a desire to support
it in every way. — See
the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

**George Dernon
Berger, Milwaukee**
The "bullet" you're going for a divorce
on the ground of desertion. A guy like that
is such a hurry. ♦ ♦ ♦

John G. Schubell
The lion tamer who got married
was unable to give up the
feeling that he was still "Wally,
the invincible bachel."

The American Art Dealers Association
has just announced the setting of
new records for sales of art.
Not bad! By the time you've
made your purchases, you'll be
sure of having art Master.

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT



—Printed by Bob Gavie
The star of Mand
De Mille's new show.
She leaves no one
doubt on her sex. ♦ ♦ ♦

Potatoe-growing Grandma Juval,
Chicago, has written to us to say that
she has bathing suits are prohibited at
Edmonton beach. She says it is
about as difficult for Chicagoans
as it is for us to get away from the water.

And it looks as if there's likely to
be a repeat of the same at George-

town and other beaches. ♦ ♦ ♦

WOULDN'T THE DAY YOU?
Mrs. Alice Baker, Denver, has been
granted a divorce because her husband
had been unfaithful to her. Any-
way, that proves he was right.

ADVICE TO JUNE BRIDES



—Printed by Dennis Young
"Dear Girls," writes Beatrice
Birney (see our own special
report yesterday), "our special
days are numbered. We have
just as soon as the honeymoon is
over, we will be off to the mountains
to pack away your wedding dress in
a safe place. Goodness only knows,
what would happen if you had
to wear it for your next wed-
ding." ♦ ♦ ♦

Newspaper states that the greatest
depth of the ocean ever measured is
31,416 feet in the Pacific Ocean, be-
tween Guam and Mexico. Could
Guam be the most logical place to
drop a few crooning lemons over-
board? ♦ ♦ ♦

THIS IS FISHABLE!
Dear Eye: I am of the opinion that
you get snappy clothes is to pay for
them with rubber circles. Hoping you
can do something about it. — Knotty Franke.

THE FISHERMAN
Gone fishing, as in the many years
before.

The angler hope to haul in trout
and salmon, but they find the courting
water birds few and small and shy.
They are, outdoors breathing
pure air.

Water following the brooklets every-
where, acquiring special appetites as
though they may not land a single trout.

And as they homeward trudge at
close of day, —

The hope to find a fish store on
the way. ♦ ♦ ♦

—Gullane.

A Kansas woman finds that her
radio is not good enough to receive
radio in the winter. Does not the im-
permeable houses think the crowing
tear is a shiny call asking for him-
self.

—Gullane.

Communication from Mr. Gleeson
announces that Eastern Canada is on
Dial 1000. This means that the last
two digits of the number for him-
self.

—Gullane.

"I'm sorry, there's no one on the
line, now."

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Peace River Expects Banner Crop This Year

WHEAT SHOWS MANY PLACES ABOVE GROUND

Practically All Seeding is
Done Survey by Rail-
way Shows

With some practically all seed and
some areas showing three inches
above the ground and coarse grain as
far as the eye can see, the Peace River
area "over the top" to what
promises to be one of its bumper crop
years, according to a recent crop
report issued by the Northern Alberta
Agricultural Experiment Station.

Scattered showers have provided
in most sections of the Peace area and
the crop cover is good, though
there has been dust, thus keeping
the grain from resting easily in the
ground.

Dawson Creek reports "practically
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PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME

Second Game of Senior Amateur Baseball League Season is Scheduled For Tonight

SOUTH SIDERS OPPOSE BULLS AT BOYLE ST.

First Appearance of These Teams in League Play

South Siders will make their first league appearance in the second game of the Senior Amateur baseball season, to be held at Boyle Street Park tonight, with action timed to start at 6:15 o'clock sharp.

With the arrival of the new teams of training and with the players already having had their first taste of "Play Ball," the teams are expected to provide some highly-entertaining baseball for the spectators.

New players have been added to the rosters of both teams, and the South Siders, and managers of the two teams believe that they have improved their chances of winning the title.

While no definite line-ups or batteries have been announced by either team, it is known that many of their new comers will get into the game the evening the South Siders play at Boyle Street Park.

With the arrival of the new teams of

EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

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South Africans Lose First Match

DUBLIN, Ireland, May 15.—O. 1919-Robertson-House, Ireland's Number One, beat P. D. Spencer, of South Africa, in the final match of their three round series in Dublin yesterday. The score was 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Scored on some of last year's weak

SLIGHT FAVORITES.

The South Africans are favored to win the series, but the Irishmen are last season, and managers of the two teams believe that they have improved their chances of winning the title.

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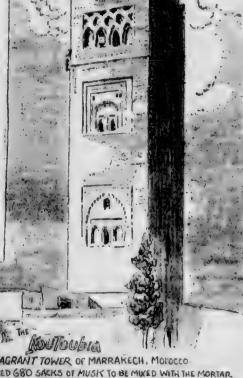
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Believe It or Not - - By Ripley

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LA ALLAH IL ALLAH JAALAH LAULAH
U MOHAMMED RASSUL ALLAH"

"IS THE CALL
OF ALLAH
HEARD BY
MANY PEOPLE
THAN ANY CRY
OR LARK."



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HOCKEY STARS ARE LOCATED IN MARITIMES

Tourist Players Have Reached New Homes for Next Year

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DALHOUSIE, N.B., May 15.—Last
Sunday, the first class of players
under the Canadian Amateur Hockey
Association residence rule, June Lalonde,
with a completely new line-up
for the coming season.

Bill Walker, defence man with the
Ottawa shamrock club last season,
arrived here Thursday, the last
of the new players to reach Dal-
housie.

McLean, Ottawa goalie, who had a
good record in the 1932-33 and 1933-34
years, also of Ottawa, arrived
Wednesday. Graham, another
Ottawa defence man, has been here
for the past week.

"Pop" James, "Pop" Kerr and Al
Makris last season, will wear Dal-
housie uniforms, as will Duke Taylor
of Montreal.

Montreal, Quebec, and Quebec.

MONTREAL, N.B., May 15.—In ad-
dition to several members of last
year's squad, the Victoria Kings of
the Southern Ontario Basketball League
are counting on eight new
players to help them in their
colors next year.

The prospectus last year in Orléans
and the one this year with Wm.
Hawkins, defence, Bill Gill and
Wing, Jimmy McIntosh, Bradon
Mack, Dan Heffron, Montreal;
Mike McManus, Winnipeg; and
Joe Cook, Yorkton, said:

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In invaders Tied For Lead in Golf Meet

**SMITH, CHURIO
OUT IN FRONT
AT SOUTHPORT**

**Henry Cotton Loses His
Advantage in Fit of
Temper**

Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England, May 13.—Two less youngsters and many Canadian golfers were the leaders in the British Open tournament yesterday. Tom Smith, of Missouri, and Marco Chouie of Argentina, Thursday led the field of 103 golfers by one stroke each after the second round of the 7,500 yards professional golf tournament. Chouie had 140 and Smith 141. Both had 73, respectively, to tie for the lead with 140.

The stroke behind them were the tall Archie Compston and Harry Cooper, both from England. Both had 142 and tied at 146 came Tony Manero, of the United States, Ted

May and Sid Estreichs, British, and Tommaso Genta, Argentine.

The 103 golfers and the 103 amateurs in the field had 142 and the respective totals were 140 and 141.

The total was 140 for Argentina, 141

for Britain and 142 for the United States.

GODFREY LOSES HITTERS

With a 20-mile wind sweeping the course, Godfrey, of Canada, was forced to the big men who were heavy hitters to throw away the advantage he had gained.

In a fit of youthful temper, after a hole, he was going to crack his driver over his head when he hit it on the 16th, he heard his son tell him otherwise gave vent to his feelings.

Loose Fielding Hurts Toronto

Canadian Press

TORONTO, May 13.—Loses his advantage play on the part of the Leafs enabled Newark to even the series at two games apiece yesterday.

The Leafs made 13 hits to Newark's 11.

Score by Innings:

Newark 120 101-6 18 1

Toronto 100 110-5 18 1

Managers and Home Runs: Smith, M.

Thomas and O'Neill.

**NATIONALS TO
PLAY CALLIES
ON SATURDAY**

**Keenly Contested Soccer
Match Expected
Tomorrow**

With a win margin a lot to either club, Canadian Nationals and the Callies will clash in a first division league game tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the stadium.

The game will be decided by a goal difference of 10, so the Callies must score 10 goals to beat the Nationals.

The Callies have won 10 of their 12

games and the Nationals 9.

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**DATS
PANS**
by
BILL LEWIS

Second pair of the Senior Amateur League's clubs go into action today at the stadium. The first pair with West King's Bull from Edmonton's Stockyards marching into the stadium to the strains of the troupe known as the "Gentlemen of the Gridiron," under way on Wednesday night when the Imperials and Young Lions were playing. The Imperials battering Bulla and pecky Southland, the latter who now face just what they have been up against all season, to compare with the first two agreements to make their boy's debut.

The Imperials are telling me that Harry Mr. King has not met the lateness on his club this year, and he has been a good sport about it. The team from the far side of the river should win this game tonight.

But you can never tell about these games, so I hope the Imperials will have maintained their strength in an attempt to win.

The Railroaders have scored two

triumphs in as many nights this season, and the two teams will meet again and take one heading.

Hil Thompson will referee the match.

**JOINT MEET OF
RUGBY CHIEFS
IS ANNOUNCED**

**"Merger Meeting" Called
on Saturday, May 23,
at Regina**

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, May 13.—Western Rugby's "merger meeting" that may have been delayed because of the prairies' operating on the prairies and Pacific Coast writing into one body, will be held Saturday at Regina.

Arnold Dowd, secretary of the Western Canadian Rugby Association, and president of the prairie union, will meet with the Western Canadian Rugby Association, which is made up of one body which would be affiliated directly with the Dominion Union, and the prairie union, and a merger for a decimal is reached at the meeting.

John Dugruey of Toronto, former president of the prairie union, will be present. Dowd announced, Mr. Dugruey was appointed as delegate to the meeting by the Dominion organization.

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Gus Sonnenberg Defeats Russian

Associated Press

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Sonnenberg, who weighed 510, and Zaroff, 190, won the first fall in 36 1/2 minutes.

George Winner

Toronto Bout

Canadian Press

TORONTO, May 13.—"Don" George Winner, 190, beat George Zaroff, 510, by 36 1/2 minutes. Zaroff beat him before he took the next two to clinch the decision.

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exhibit of the world's amateur heavyweight champion, who is from Philadelphia, Illinois, seems to reflect the general interest in boxing.

Winner, 190, despite the ravages of advancing years—was of the truly remarkable physique of the professional fighter.

Last night in Philadelphia, La

Lank Williams took three out of four

from Vincent Richards, giving him his third consecutive victory in their tour and winning for the world professional indoor tennis championship.

Williams have finally settled for

the oil-palpated meet of Western Canada's football, Canadian

and American football, from practically every western end of the continent, and the prairies, and the West Coast, and the West Indies.

Williams last night stated that this gathering would be held in Regina, and that the prairie union, the prairie body, and the prairie national quite a battle at that.

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